Ebbets Buys Kraft From Nashville and Threatened Strike of Ball Players Is Avoided

KRAFT BOUGHT BY EBBETS AND STRIKE AVOIDED

Players' Fraternity Wins Its Point When Brooklynite Runs to Cover.

WIRES \$1,000 OFFER TO NASHVILLE CLUB

When It's Accepted Magnate Ships First Baseman to His Newark Club.

FULTZ COUNTERMANDS ORDER TO GO OUT TO-DAY

American Leaguers Still Hard at Planning Fight When Peace News Comes.

President David L. Fultz called off yesterday the contemplated strike of the Baseball Players Fraternity members employed by the two major leagues. This decision was reached by the head of the players' union when it became known that organized baseball-or at least that portion of it represented by the National League-had receded from its belligerent attitude. The threatened trouble arose over a dispute as to whose property was Clarence Kraft, a first baseman drafted by Brooklyn from the New Orleans club last September. The National Commission, which governs organized baseball, ruled that the player was the property of the Nashville club of the Southern Association. The Baseball Players Fraternity claimed that by virtue of an amendment in the national agreement Kraft belonged to Newark of the International League. The Baseball Players Fraternity won its

Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn National League club, was the sacrifice on the altar of peace. He rushed hurriedly to New York from the middle West, and while on the way wired an offer to Nashville of \$1,000 to transfer its claim on Kraft to the Brooklyn club. The offer was accepted. Mr. Ebbets immediately notified President Fultz of his successful notified President Fultz of his successful negotiation and Fultz as quickly notified the members of his association to that there would be no walkout to-day, as had been planned by all sixteen clubs of the National and American leagues.

While Mr. Ebbets and Mr. Fultz were

capturing the dove of peace Ban Johnson and his eight club presidents of the American League were grinding their implements of war in secret at the Hotel Walcott. The Johnson henchmen had just sat back to listen to the big chief's plar of action when C. H. Ebbets burst into the war council with the olive branch. His announcement that Brooklyn had purchased Kraft left the followers of Johnson powerless to proceed against the threatened mutiny. There was no mutiny

eft against which to proceed.

Ban Johnson did not enthuse over the summary manner in which peace and preferred to force an issue with the Players Fraternity at this time. It was intimated by certain members in attendance with Ban that the National Levelandance with the Player Bandson, Chapman, Murphy, Stolen have Melantance with the National Levelandance with the Player Bandson, Chapman, Murphy, Stolen have Melantance with the Player Bandson, Chapman, Murphy, Stolen have Melantance with the Player Bandson, Chapman, Murphy, Stolen have Melantance with the Player Bandson, Chapman, Murphy, Stolen have Melantance with the Player Bandson, Chapman, Murphy, Stolen have Melantance with the Player Bandson, Chapman, Murphy, Stolen have Melantance with the Player Bandson, Chapman, Murphy, Stolen have Melantance with the Player Bandson, Chapman, Murphy, Stolen have Melantance with the Player Bandson, Chapman, Murphy, Stolen have Melantance with the Player Bandson, Chapman, Murphy, Stolen have Melantance with the Player Bandson, Chapman, Murphy, Stolen have been supplied to the Player Bandson, Chapman, Murphy, Stolen have been supplied to the Player Bandson, Chapman, Murphy, Stolen have been supplied to the Player Bandson, Chapman, Murphy, Stolen have been supplied to the Player Bandson, Chapman, Murphy, Stolen have Bandson, Chapman, Ch with Ban that the National League had aldestopped the issue by prompting Mr. Ebbetts to purchase the release of Kraft from Nashville

These insinuations Mr. Ebbets stout'y refuted. He said the deal had been made upon his own initiative; that he had not consulted with Gov. Tener or any of his colleagues upon the matter, and that he had purchased the first baseman because he desires his services in Newark. This contention was borne out at least in part last night when Mr. Ebbets shipped Kraft

While the American League magnates assumed an indifferent attitude it was plain to be seen that all were relieved over the settlement. The players of both the New York and Detroit teams were likewise happy that the fraternity had won its point without going to drastic measures and that both sides had come

f gracefully from the encounter.

President Fultz of the fraternity expressed keen delight that his association was able to carry its point.

"The fraternity wishes to express pub-

icly its appreciation of the square, manly way in which Mr. Ebbets has faced the ' said he.

"I am sure that great good will result from the late friction; players and man-agers will understand each other better in future. I felt all along that when the magnates considered the justice of our demand an amicable settlement would be effected. The players deserve every credit for the dignified, determined way in which they backed up our organiza-

It was rumored yesterday afternoon that President Frank Farrell of the New Yorks was negotiating for the services of Kraft, and that the player probably would report to Frank Chance at once. This story Mr. Farrell denied. The sincerity of his denial was borne out later in the day when Mr. Ebbets announced that Kraft would join the Newark team

Innings—Johnson Blanks Sox.

Ban Johnson was rather piqued that none of the National League magnates was the National Commission, as well as many of the National League club owners, to assemble in New York for a joint conference. Gov. J. K. Tener of Pennsylvania, who is president of the National League, begged excuse on matters of State. What other National League magnates replied declared it would be impossible to come. That some plan of action had been agreed upon even before the American League magnates met was evident. Before it was learned that the strike was of arrangements had been made to have the various club owners join their fearms.

Innings—Johnson Blanks Sox.

Washington, July 21.—Chicago was land Warhop. He struck out Maisel, Warhop and Boone in order in the seventh. J. Detroit's run in the seventh was due to a perfect bunt by Bush, a wild pitch bounding Joe Benz for thirteen hits in ski things, scoring four runs, while Johnson Washington to-day, the locals to apperfect bunt by Bush, a wild pitch bounding Joe Benz for thirteen hits in ski things, scoring four runs, while Johnson Washington to-day, the locals to apperfect bunt by Bush, a wild pitch bounding Joe Benz for thirteen hits in ski things, scoring four runs, while Johnson Washington to-day, the locals to apperfect bunt by Bush, a wild pitch bounding Joe Benz for thirteen hits in ski things, scoring four runs, while Johnson Washington to-day, the locals to apperfect bunt by Bush, a wild pitch bounding the White Sox safely throughout. The score was land warken, and the score was land warken with the score was simple to right, all this coming with one out. Warhop hit Veach in the seventh. Joe Detroit's run in the seventh. Joe Detroit's run in the seventh. Joe Detroit's run in the seventh was due to a perfect bunt by Bush, a wild pitch in the small of the back to aperfect bunt by Bush, a wild pitch in the score was land warken with an and warken was and Warhop. He struck out Maisel, Warhop hit was due to aperfect bunt by Bush, a wild warken to

various club owners join their teams in the East last night. While none would admit it, it is believed the promoters were ready to replenish their rosters with semi-pro and amateur talent in order to keep the ball rolling while one regular

ever, with the new trend of affairs.
Ed Sweeney of the New Yorks, who is one of the high officials of the fraternity, said he was very glad that the matter had been settled peaceably. The big catcher intimated that every player of note had been prepared to stick to the fraternity. although in many instances it would have been a hardshap for the players to lose their salaries.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

A double victory over Cleveland yes terday gave the world's champion Athletjes a tight grip on first position in the close American League race. Washington stopped the White Sox, while New York was taking the measure of the Tigers. Rain interfered with a scheduled louble header in Boston. The score was tled at one each in the fifth inning of he proposed first game when the elements ended hostilities.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 7; Detroit, 5, Washington, 4; Chicago, 6, Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 1 (eleven in-nings, first games). Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 6 (second games). St. Louis, 1; Boston, 1 (five innings; rain). St. Louis-Boston (second game; rain).

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Washington	4	7		8	5	6	10	5	45	39	. 536
Boston	7	7	8		5	4	6	9	46	40	. 535
St. Louis	5	10	6	2		3	7	11	44	40	. 524
Chicago	3	5	2	8	9		7	9	43	42	. 506
New York	6	2	4	6	5	4		6	33	49	.402
Cleveland	2	1	7	3	5	5	3		29	56	.345
Games Lost	32	40	39	10	40	12	49	55	338		

Detroit in New York (two games). Cleveland in Philadelphia. St. Louis in Boston. Chicago in Washington.

ATHLETICS TAKE THEM BOTH.

Require Eleven Innings in First Be

cause Mitchell Holds Firm. PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Philadelphia on both ends of the double header from Cleveland to-day taking the first in eleven innings by 2 to 1 and the second by 7 to ngs by 2 to 1 and the second by 7 to Mitchell pitched wonderful ball for eight innings against the champions in the opening frolic, holding them to two hits in that time and fanning twelve men in eight innings. In the next three innings he struck out one man. In the ninth he allowed the Athletics to the the score when he wild nitched Collins in score when he wild pitched Collins in from third. The winning run was tallied in the eleventh, when the champions bunched three singles in a row. The

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Cleveland, 4. Struck out By Bressler, 8. Double plays-Schang and Collins; Collins, Barry
and Mclinis; Johnston and Chapman. First
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Hagerman, 1. Hit by pitched ball-By Hagerman (Bressler). Hits-Off Steen, 9 in four innings (none out in fifth); off Hagerman, 5 in
four innings. Umpires-Evans and Dineen.
Time-1 hour and 54 minutes.

TORNADO HALTS HOSTILITIES.

Red Sox and Browns Tied When It Comes-Collins in Shape.

sessions of the first game to-day and necessitated the calling off of hostilities with the score at 1 to 1. Ray Collins, for the Red Sox. allowed only one hit in six innings, while the Sox found Leverenz for four in the five innings they

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Hughle Jennings declared yesterday morning that none of his players would have gone out on strike had one been ordered.

"We had enough of the strike business when his week a couple of years ago, be said. Hughle was quite satisfied, howself the the words of the New Yorks who is the Sweeney of the New Yorks who is the Sweeney of the New Yorks who is the strike business. The said Hughle was quite satisfied, howself the the words of the New Yorks who is the strike business. The said Hughle was quite satisfied, howself the said the new trend of affairs.

Eastern Association.

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NEW YORKS HAMMER COVELESKI OFF SLAB

Tigers Build Up 4 to 1 Lead Before Home Batters Get Gauge of Pole.

HITS RAIN THICK AND FAST

Hall and Boehler Try to End Rallies but Fail, and Home Team Wins, 7 to 5.

Hughie Jennings went gunning last night for the fellow who circulated the report that Chance's team was a bunch of hitless wonders. The leader of the Tigers absolutely refuses to believe that the New Yorks lack the punch. The Justice Bissell Dissolves Injuncopening game of the visitors' second stand at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon was won by the New Yorks by overcoming a 4 to 1 lead for a 7 to 5 trlumph. Coveleski, the Pole, who is sadly recollected as beating the Giants out of the

pennant away back in 1908, was slammed for seven resounding blows and four runs in three innings and was forced to retire with a knotted score after his teammates had handed him what should have been a winning working margin. Jack Warhop is usually pretty nearly at his best against the slugging Jen-

nings crew, but he usually also is confronted with the task of winning almost singlehanded. He is a game little fellow

Detroit probably would have been shut out. Certainly he would have beaten any out. Certainly he would have beaten any ing smack in a typhoon, if yesterday's game is any criterion. Old Sam Crawford

the first inning. With one out Purtell and Hellman both singled to left. Crawford ence in principle between the system of boosted to Cree, but Veach filled the bases by outguessing the underhanded midget. Boone made a pretty stop of Kavanagh's

offering and pulled his pitcher back to

offering and pulled his pitcher back to earth by forcing Veach.

New York broke out to a momentary lead in the second half of the introduction. There was one out when Hartzell singled and stole second. Peckinpaugh lined to left. Then Birdie Cree placed a single into right field for the count.

Bank errors by Peckinpaugh and a single into right field for the count.
Rank errors by Peckinpaugh and
Maisel helped the Tigers to four runs
in the third. Peckinpaugh started by
fumbling Bush's öffering. Maisel then
threw Purtell's sacrifice offering to the
grand stand. Bush registering and Purtell racing all the way to third base.
After Heilman lofted to short left Sam
Crawford hit home Purtell, Maisel's
pretty stop of Veach's roller and his
throw to Boone forced Crawford at second. But Kavanagh hit one of Warhop's slants into the left field bleacher
for a home run that scored Veach ahead. for a home run that scored Veach ahead. The tumult and the shouting died in-The tumuit and the shouting died instanter and kept dead when Cree made a fine running catch off Burns to end the inning. But it was resurrected in New York's section. The Pole began to wabble after Bush cut down Warhop with a wonderful stop and throw. Boone jammed a one sacker to left and Hartzell was hit. Preddenant Hartzell was hit. Peckinpaugh lined out, but Cree' second hit redeemed Boone. Mullen fol owed with a single to centre that counted Hartzell and sent Cree to third. Birdi-ran in when Doc Cook scratched an in-field single over Coveleski's head. Nuna-maker scratched another infield blow through Purt-II, filling the bases, but Fritz Maisel, the ninth man up in the period, was robbed of an extra base hit

Boston, July 21.—A miniature tornado interrupted the scheduled Boston-St. Louis double header during the fifth and sixth sessions of the first remained the scheduled Boston-St. Louis the first remained even until New York's half of the fifth, though two pretty running and the fifth. though two pretty running catches by Veach saved a run or two in the fourth. With one out in the fifth Mullen hit through Purtell. Fortunately for Hall, had relieved Coveleski, caught stealing on a hit and run failure. Cook immediately hit through short and

scored on Nunamaker's triple off the right field wall. right field wall.

Boehler, an untamed young right hander from the far West, tried his hand against the cosmopolites in the sixth but he mixed up a lot of passes with hits he mixed up a lot of passes with hits and steals and things, though lucky and steals and things, though lucky enough to escape with populated sacks, and only two runs. Warhop and Boone both walked in order and negotiated a successful double steal. Hartzell's single to left accounted for Warhop and put Boone on third. Lute tallied when Peckinpaugh forced Hartzell. Cree singled to left, but Peck was held at second, where he remained after Mullen's deep fly to Veach. Cook walked, filling the bases to die with two predecessors when bases, to die with two predecessors when

Nunamaker popped to Bush.

Boehler settled afterward and in the last two innings struck out five of the six batters to face him. His victims numbered Boone, Hartzell, Cree, Maisel

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*Batted for Coveleskie in the fourth inning.

*Batted for Hall in the sixth inning.

"Batted for Boehler in the ninth inning.

COLLINS SIGNS NEW CONTRACT. MATTY DOES DOUBLE Is Long Term One, but Conditions of

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.-Eddie Collins signed a long term contract to-night to continue his labors for the Athletics Neither Mack nor Collins would say how long the contract runs or the sum the player is to get each year, but it was said that he received a substantial boost over his present stipend, which is \$6,000 per

Collins was one of the stars the Federal League was said to be hot after and one story had it that the nimble second baseman had an offer of a two year contract calling for \$8,000 a year, with a \$3,000 bonus to sign. Collins never would ad-mit this, although he did not refuse to say that the Feds had made him a most en-tleins offer.

HAL CHASE MAY PLAY WITH FEDERAL LEAGUE

tion by White Sox on Ten Day Clause.

Justice Bissell says it is a well estab-lished rule that equity will not speci-fically enforce a contract of service by means of a decree directing a defendant to perform it, or by an injunction re-straining the defendant from violating it except in cases where services con-tracted for are of a special, unique and extraordinary character and a substitute

in this action. Pointing to the seventh clause in the contract, the one containing the ten days notice clause, the court says: "It appears that the defendant could rely upon only ten days of comcould rely upon only ten days of com-pensated service with the plaintiff under the contract.

Speaking of the claim that the National can mutilate the sphere, but he has grown somewhat leg weary and cannot dash about the bases as recklessly as when the Georgia Peach is helping him engineer his strategies. Jennings's boys felt the loss of their star sprinter. Burns alone negotiated a steal on 'Nunamaker, and he was smothered afterward trying to pulfer third base.

Speaking of the claim that the National Agreement violates the Sherman act Justice Bissell says that, while it is apparent "that a monopoly of baseball as a business has been created in so far as a monopoly can be created among free men, I cannot agree to the proposition that the business of baseball for profit is interstate pulfer third base. trade or commerce, and therefore subject Warhop worked out of a tight hole in to the provisions of the Sherman act." servitude which exists among players under the National Agreement and the States from Mexico and that the system of quasi peonage which exists among baseball players under the National Agreement is contrary to the spirit of Amerisystem of peonage brought into the United ment is contrary to the spirit of American institutions and to the Constitution.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Providence, 4 (nine innings; rain). 7; Jersey City, 4.

Buffalo, 4 (first game) Buffalo, 0 (second game) Standing of the Clubs.

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Providence. 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2—4
Stolen base—Tutwiler Two base hit—Witer
Three base hit—Tutwiler Sacrifice hit—Wheat
Double plays—Shean and E. Onslow; J. Ons
low and Fabrique, Struck out—By Bailey, 4;
by Belt, 6. First base on balls—Off Bailey, 4;
off Bell, 3. First base on errors—Providence,
1; Newark, 2. Left on bases—Providence, 8;
Newark, 6. Umpires—Hart and Rorty, Time—2
hours and 5 minutes.

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Wright.lf	3	1	2	0	0	0	Carroll.rf.	4	1	19	3	- 0
Harris.cf.	4	1	1	1	0		Barrows.11	4	1	2	3	-0
Lehr.2b	3	0	1	0	4	0	Ball, 2b	4	3	3	1	75
Bues. 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1	Gleic'n. 1b.	3	0	1	7	- 0
Pfvl.rf	4	0	-0	1	0	0	Parent ss.	2	0	1	3	3
Barry.1b .	4	1	2	11	0	0	Murray.3b	4	0	1	2	1
Murp'y.88	4	0	.0	5	1	1	Dunn.ef	4	0	1	0	- 0
Reyn'lds.c	. 3	1	2	5	4		Kane, c		1	1	8	1
Vickers.p	1	0	0	0	0	1	Davids'n.p	3	1	1	0	1
Gilbert.p.	2	0	1	1	2	0.		-	***		-	
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*Batted	for		Gil	bei	rt	in	the ninth	int	111	g.		

Baltimore. 1 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 7

Two base hits—Murray, Ball, Barry, Reynolds, Home run—Ball. Sacrifice hit—Gleichmann Sacrifice files—Parent. Bues Double plays—Ball Parent and Gleichmann; Gilbert, Reynolds and Barry. First base on balls—Off Davidson, 6; off Gilbert, 1. Struck out—By Davidson, 2. Left on bases—Baltimore. 4; Jersey City, 2. First base on errors—Baltimore. 2; Jersey City, 1. Umpires—Daly and Finnera. Time—I hour and 45 minutes.

At Buffalo.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, Washington Park.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 2 games; first game

2 P. M. New York Amerigans vs. Detroit.

Batterles—Toronto, Wagner, Johnson

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Krichell; Montreal, Richter and Howley.

DUTY IN HERO ROLE

Makes Hit in Thirteenth That Gives Giants Victory After Sensational Pitching.

NOT ONE RED GETS ON BASE

Relieves Fromme in Ninth and Does Absolutely Perfect Work to Finish.

this is the open season for extra inning games, and they are bagging all they can while the bagging is good. This afternoon they played their third within a They conquered the Reds in a week. They conquered the Reds in a thirteen inning contest. The score was 6 to 5 and the Giants had to do uphill battling twice to catch up with the Reds. Old Master Matty stepped into the breach in the ninth inning, when the score was a tie and blanking the other side was next to a necessity to win and Buffalo, July 21.—Hal Chase can play ball with the Buffalo Federal League team. Justice Bissell handed down his decision to-day dissolving the temporary injunction obtained by the American League Club of Chicago.

Justice Bissell anys it to a market and bianking the other side was next to a necessity to win, and in the five innings that he pitched the Reds didn't make a hit. Not only that, but they never reached first base on Matty. Whatever he had—and he showed some speed with his flawless control—the Reds stabbed and poked and nibbled vainly at it.

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Not only did Matty show up as well in these five innings as he has in many a day—he always did have the Reds on the hip—but he won his own game in the thirteenth inning with a single. He was the leading man of the performance in a twofold canceity. ance in a twofold capacity.

The thirteenth opened with Fletcher

It was no fault of Warhop that the enemy gave him a battle to the finish. New York simply kicked away four of Detroit's five runs in the third. Had Warhop's support been perfect and the pitcher himself not made a wild pitch. out and poled to Mollwitz. Fletcher was trapped in a runup and by the time he had been caught Meyers was on second. Piez, who covers ground considerably faster than Meyers, ran for the latter and raced home on the high gear when Mathewson lashed out with a single to centre. Grant had been passed purposely to get at Matty, and thus did that hale and hearty person refute the aspersion on arty person refute the aspersion on

hearry person refute the aspersion on his batting character.

Rube Benton went along very effectively for a while, but began to crack in the sixth inning and was batted out of the box in the eighth. His relief, Leon Ames, pitched pretty well, but was no match for Mathewson. Demarce met with the fate he has met with so often this year. shatnewson. Demaree met with the fate he has met with so often this year. He pitched an in and out game. He opened with a spell of wildness, steadied down and did excellent work until the sixth, and then ran into a torrent of hits. Fromme, who pitched two innings, was as unlittable as Matty and stepped aside only for a pinch hitter.

What errors there were more included. only for a pinch hitter.

What errors there were were insignifi-

cant compared to sharp and lustrous field-ing, although two of the misplays led to runs. The infields cut loose with fast, ac-

The Federals announce Chase will play to-morrow. The promised appeal from the Bissell decision will not prevent this. however, neatly turned a run and hit play on which Groh singled to left. Dan-iels scored on the hit and Snodgrass's long throwin got away from Meyers. That leak in the New York dyke enabled Herzog to The Giants didn't foreswear the goose

egg treatment until the fourth inning and then they tallied without the suspic a hit. Doyle walked and Burns was hit. It was the first premonition that Benton was riding for a fall. Snodgrass forced Burns,

Giants too, and in five of his six innings they only remotely threatened to score. They made a hit off him in the eleventh and one in the twelfth, but with two out Newark, 5. Umpires—Hart and Rorty. Time—2 hours and 6 minutes.

NEAL BALL ENJOYS FIELD DAY.

His Homer, Double and Single Help
Orioles Beat Skeeters Again.

Grant.3b 1 0 1 0 2 0 Benton.p. 3 0 1 0 3 0 Dmare.p 2 0 0 0 4 0 Ames.p... 2 0 0 2 0 1 Murray. 1 0 1 0 0 0 Frome.p 0 0 0 0 1 0 Totals ...44 5 8 39 22 3 Matty.p... 2 0 1 0 2 0

Totals 50 6 11 30 25 2

*Ran for Meyers in the thirteenth inning.
Batted for Stock in the eighth inning.
Batted for Pennaree in the seventh inning.
Batted for Fromme in the ninth inning.
Batted for Nichoff in the thirteenth inning.
Ran for Erwin in the sixth inning.
New York. 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 1
Cincinnati. 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

First base on error—Cincinnati. Left on base

Cincinnati. 2 0 0 6 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 First base on error—Cincinnati, Left on bases—New York, 11: Cincinnati, 5 First base on balls—Off Demarce, 4: off Benton, 2: off Ames, 1. Struck out—By Benton, 3: by Ames, 3. Two base—hit—Fletcher, Sacrifice—hits—Merkle, Moran, Stolen bases—Burns, Snodgrass, Daniels, Double—plays—Fletcher, Merkle—and Meyers; Fletcher and Merkle: Herzog, Groh and Mollwitz—Hit by pitched ball—By Fromme Grohi; by Benton (Burns, Stock), Hits—Off Demarce, 8: in six innings; off Fromme, none in two innings; off Mathewson, none in five innings; off Benton, 6 in seven innings; off Ames, 8 in six innings. Balk—Benton, Umpire in chief-Kiem, Field umpire—Emslie, Time—2 nours and 40 minutes.

American Association

Milwaukee, 6; Cleveland, 5 (first game), Milwaukee, 7; Cleveland, 2 (second game), Louisville, 3; Minneapolis, 1; Kansas City, 3; Indianapolis, 2, Columbus, 6; St. Paul, 5,

North Carolina League. Asheville, 2; Greensboro, 0. Winston-Salem, 11; Raleigh, 1. Durham, 4; Charlotte, 2 (eleven innings) Texas League Galveston, E; Beaumont, L. No other games scheduled.

The Boston Braves leaped into the first division for the first time this year as a result of yesterday's shutout of the Pirates. The champion Glants nosed out Cincinnati in a thirteen inning game St. Louis beat Brooklyn, while Chicago trimmed Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results New York, 6; Cincinnati, 5 (thirteen in-

Detailed Standing of the Clube

Chicago. 6 7 3 11 7 7 8 48 37 7 7 6 6 8 9 5 47 40 CINCINNATI, July 21.-For the Giants St. Louis. Cincinnati.... 2 3 10 6 5 7 6 39 45 464 Pittsburg.... 4 6 8 2 6 6 3 35 44 .443 Games Lost. 32 37 40 43 45 43 43 44 327

> To-day's Schedule. New York in Cincinnati. Brooklyn in St. Louis, Philadelphia in Chicago. Boston in Pittsburg (two games).

BRAVES BLANK PIRATES AGAIN. Rudolph Holds Home Team Safe, but

O'Toole Is Wild and Ineffective. PITTSBURG, July 21.-The Boston Braves applied the second successive shut-out to the Pirates to-day, score 6 to 0. Rudolph held the home team safe all the

Fay, White fective. The score fective. The score fective. The score fective. The score fective way, while O'Toole was wild and inef-fective. The score: PITTSBURG (N. L.) Gowdy, c. 4 1 1 2 2 0 Coleman, c Rud'lph, p 3 0 1 0 2 0 'Leonard... Totals 34 6 9 27 13 2 O'Toole, p.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. No games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs W. L. PC. 49 34 .690 Buffalo 45 34 .570 Kansas City 44 37 .643 St. Louis 41 35 .539 Pittsburg ... To-day's Schedule.

Chicago at Brooklyn. Indianapolis at Pittsburg. St. Louis at Baltimore. Kansas City at Buffalo. Virginia League Norfolk, 4; Roanoke, 0. Portsmouth, 6; Newport News, 4. Richmond, 5; Petersburg, 1.

Sioux City, 11; Denver. 7. Wichita, 13; Topeka, 7. Des Moines, 13; St. Joseph, 9 Lincoln, 4; Omaha, 3. NOTES OF THE GIANTS

Western League.

FOUR RUN LEAD NOT ENOUGH FOR PFEFFER

German Pitcher Has Cardinals Shut Out Until Big Rally in Sixth Session.

MAGEE MAKES HOME RUN

Huggins on Base at Time and Hits by Cruise, Miller, Beck and Wilson Follow Clout.

St. Louis, July 21 .- Miller Huggins's Cardinal climbers gained another lap in their dash for the pennant by taking a close game from the Dodgers to-day by score of 5 to 4.

Perdue and Pfeffer were the flinging choices of the rival managers, and until the sixth frame the latter had all the better of the muscular argument. Brooklyn started to annex the game by getting twmarkers in the second session and a tally in each of the fifth and sixth, and the great form of the Dodgers' German pitcher had the Cardinal fans, who are at present entertaining pennant hopes, on the ropes. Enthusiasm was not rampant until the

sixth inning, which proved to be the fatal

frame Pfeffer's downfall was pathetic. He started the sixth inning by passing Hug-gins after Perdue had been tossed out by gins after Perdue had been tossed out by Cutshaw. Magee knocked the ball inte the right field seats, scoring Huggins ahead of him. Cruise inserted a single to left. Miller shot one into right and Wilson's replica of the blow tailled Cruise, Miller going to third. Beck punched a single through short, scoring Miller and Wilson, and the game was as good as over. That ended the scoring for the day Beck, after being declared safe at second on his steal, argued with the umpire and was chased. Nash replaced him and was caucht at the plate on a perfect peg by caught at the plate on a perfect peg by Wheat trying to score on Snyder's single. Dressen was called out on strikes, ending

Perdue steadied after his teammates passed the Dodgers and was in no danger during the remaining innings. The score BROOKLYN (N. L.) | ST. LOUIS (N. L. of the solution of the sol

O'M'ra,ss 4 0 1 1 2 0 H'ggins.2b 3 1 0 2 4 0 D'bert.1b 4 1 3 7 1 0 Magee.cf. 4 1 1 2 0 Wheat.lf 4 0 0 3 1 0 J. Miler.8s 4 1 2 3 0 0 Wheat.lf 4 0 0 3 1 0 J. Miler.8s 4 1 2 3 0 0 Wheat.lf 4 1 1 1 0 0 Heek.3b... 3 0 1 0 1 0 J. Miler.8s 4 1 2 3 0 0 O. Miler. 2 0 0 0 1 0 Umgo.c. 2 0 0 4 1 0 O. Miler. 2 0 0 0 1 0 Umgo.c. 2 0 0 4 1 0 O. Miler. 2 0 0 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 8 0 0 Reulb'hp 1 0 0 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 8 0 0 Reulb'hp 1 0 0 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 8 0 0 Reulb'hp 1 0 0 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 8 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 8 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 8 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 8 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 8 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 8 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 8 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 8 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 8 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 8 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 8 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 8 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 Deres'n,1b. 3 0 0 Deres'

Totals, 34 4 11 24 10 0 Totals, 31 5 9 27 12 6 Batted for O. Miller in the minth inning. St. Louis. 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 -5

Three base hits—Daiton, Cutshaw, Home runs—Daubert, Magee, Sacrifice hits—Daiton, Stolen bases—Cutshaw, Beck, Double play—J. Miller and Wingo, Wild pitches—Perdue, Reulbach, First base on balls—Off Pfeffer, 1 Struck out—By Perdue, 4; by Pfeffer, 4; by Reulbach, 3. Pitching record—Off Pfeffer, 6 hits. 5 runs in five and one-third innings. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 4. Umpires—Byron and Johnson, Time—I hour and 53 minutes.

CUBS COME FROM BEHIND.

Phillies Allowed to Lead Until

Eighth-Final Score 4 to 3. CHICAGO, July 21 .- The Cubs trailed until the eighth to-day, making the Philles believe they were going to win, and then put over just enough runs to get on the right side of a 4 to 3 score. The score: PHILADELP'A (N. L.) CHICAGO (N. ab r h p a e Byrne, 2b 4 1 2 0 5 % Leach.cf. 3 1 2

AT LONG BRANCH. AT LONG BRANCH.

Long Branch . 1 2 4 8 9 0 6 2 . - 12 15

Paterson 3 1 6 1 2 1 0 1 2-11 13

Batterles-Long Branch, Lunes, Barbada, Acosta and Jiminez; Paterson, Samuelson

Smith and Westlake.

AT NEWBURGH. Newburgh vs. Poughkeepsie, rain, New England League. All games postponed; raft



RACING TO-DAY

(BETWEEN YONKERS AND MT. VERNON) SPECIAL FEATURE WEDNESDAY

THE \$2,500 MIDSUMMER STAKES